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Population and Migration

NEW BOOKS

CALLON, G. *L'effondrement de la natalité française.* (Paris: Beauchesne. 1918.)

EPSTEIN, A. *The negro migrant in Pittsburgh; a study in social economics.* (Pittsburgh, Pa.: The author, 1835 Center Ave. 1918. Pp. 74. 50c.)

GREEN, C. E. *The cancer problem.* (London: W. Green & Son. 1917. Pp. viii, 140. 21s.)

THOMAS, W. I. and ZNANIECKI, F. *The Polish peasant in Europe and America. Monograph of an immigrant group.* Vols. I and II. *Primary group organization.* (Chicago: Univ. Chicago Press. 1918. Pp. xi, 526; vi, 588. $5.50.)

WARREN, B. S. and SYDENSTRICKER, E. *Morbidity statistics of war industries needed.* Reprint no. 452 from public health reports. (Washington: Supt. Docs. 1918. Pp. 127-132.)

Social Problems and Reforms

NEW BOOKS

BREWER, J. M. *The vocational guidance movement. Its problems and possibilities.* (New York: Macmillan. 1918. Pp. xi, 333. $1.25.)

FERRIS, H. J. *Organizing girls.* (New York: Dutton. 1918.)

GREENBERG, D. and JOEL, I. D. *Health survey of Middletown, Connecticut.* (New Haven: Dept. of Public Health, Yale School of Medicine. 1918. Pp. 73.)

HARRISON, S. M. *What is being done to promote the principles of universal brotherhood in communities.* (New York: Department of Surveys and Exhibits, Russell Sage Foundation. 1918. Pp. 13. 10c.)

HUTTON, J. E. *Welfare and housing. A practical record of war time management.* (New York: Longmans. 1918. Pp. viii, 192. $1.50.)

This book will be of aid to those who are interested in problems of employment management and industrial welfare. It is prepared by the manager of the Labour and Catering Department of Vickers Limited, an English company employing over 100,000 persons. The author has also been a member of the Food Investigation Committee of the English Ministry of Munitions. In addition to the subject of housing there are chapters on catering, canteens, food values, motor transit, hospitals and medical services, and amusements. Information is specific, illustrated by tables and forms.

WEBB, B. *Health of working girls. A handbook for welfare supervisors and others.* (London: Blackie. 1917. Pp. 103.)

WOODRUFF, C. R., editor. *A new municipal program.* National Municipal League series. (New York: Appleton. 1918. $2.)

New towns after the war. An argument for garden cities. (London: Dent. 1918. 1s.)

Provision and arrangement of houses for the working classes. Memorandum for the use of local authorities. (London: King. 1918. 6d.)

Report on the physical welfare of mothers and children. Vol. 3, *Scotland.* (East Port, Dunfermline: Carnegie United Kingdom Trust. 1917. Pp. 632.)

Social control. Papers and proceedings of the American Sociological Society. (Chicago: Univ. Chicago. 1918. Pp. 269. $1.50.)

Vocational recreation in Indiana, 1916. Bulletin of the Extension Division, Indiana University, vol. III, no. 5. (Bloomington, Ind.: Indiana Univ. 1918. Pp. 126.)

Insurance and Pensions

Effect of Workmen's Compensation Laws in Diminishing the Necessity of Industrial Employment of Women and Children. By Mary K. Conyngton. Bulletin of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, Whole No. 217. (Washington: Superintendent of Documents. 1918. Pp. 170.)

The scope of this report is not quite as broad as the title literally would imply. Perhaps nobody would construe the title with close literalness. Be that as it may: the employment of women and children reported upon is that which is made necessary by industrial accidents killing or totally and permanently disabling the normal bread-winner of the family. In some directions, too, the scope of the report is broader than the title implies; for it includes valuable statements and data as to the causes and the varied domestic consequences of the injuries studied.

For a period of about a year prior to September 1, 1915, data are drawn from the compensation states of Connecticut and Ohio and from two selected areas in Pennsylvania, this state then having no compensation statute. In the three states are found records of 862 fatal injuries and 15 total and permanent disabilities. But, for the inevitable reasons, the cases which it was practicable to study and report were only 487. These were examined individually, as to conditions before and after their injuries.

Here is a painstaking and valuable study of an important industrial and social topic. To be sure, there is little made known that is substantially new, little that had not been generally understood before, ever since the commissions of investigation which preceded the enactment of compensation statutes in the several states.